HITS OF MAISEL WIN FOR YANKEES

Third Baseman Takes Lead in Rally Against the Red Sox.

TRIS SPEAKER MAKES EXPENSIVE ERROR

Chance's Men Cross the Plate After Long Run Famine in the Hub.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Boston, May 9.—The Yankees came from behind against the Red Sox here this af-ternoon and won by a score of 3 to 2. The winning rally was made in the eighth inning, and for the first time in three days the visitors revealed a flash of batting power. Carrigan's men showed a disposition to meet the invaders half way, for the Red Sox made their errors just

as the Yankees made their hits. Marty McHale had a measure of revenge. The singing pitcher was once a member of the Red Sox. Though they liked his voice, they found his pitching something else again, and he went from Boston to Jersey City. He pitched steadily this afternoon and kept the hits well

It was the third game of the series and the first victory for the visitors. In-deed, in the first two games here Chance's men did not score. When they put a man across the plate in the sixth iming of the game to-day it was the first run for Yankees in twenty-four innings. Fritz Mulsel helped his batting average.

In four trips to the plate he made three hits. Ray Collins, who began in the box Boston, had quite enough in the eighth, and Bedient took his place.

The run which the Yankees made in the sixth inning was a gift from Tris Speaker. Maisel hit a smart single to centre, and the high priced outfielder let the ball go through his legs. Before Speaker could recover the sphere Maisel was across the plate.

Boston took the lead in the third inning. Hack Engle worked McHale for a base on balls and took second on an infield out. The burly first sacker of the Boston team took Sweeney by surprise and stole third base cleanly. Truesdale was throwing out Speaker Engle scored. Speaker's error on Maisel put the score at 1-all in the sixth, but the Red Sox broke the tle as soon as they had a chance to bat.

With one out Gardner singled, and then stole second. Yerkes banged a double into left, and the runner came home. Truesdale got a life in the eighth when

Janvrin's throw pulled Engle off the bag. McHale bunted to Collins and Truesdale reached second on the play. Then the Yankees began to hit. Maisel made a solid drive to left which sent Truesdale home with the tieing run, nor was the littie third baseman content with this feat. He caught Carrigan unawares and stole

Hartzell's single brought Maisel home and put the Yankees one run to the good. Walsh followed with a safe drive to cenhis usefulness and Bedient was called to aging Pittsburgh errors. the box. He forced Williams to popfly pitchers also passed nine men. to Yerkes, and Holden lifted to Speaker.

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Batteries—Bailey and J. Onslow; Johnston, Hobart and Kelly, Snell.

Eastern Association Results.

Hartford, 2; New Britain, 0. New Haven, 2; Waterbury, 1. Bridgeport, 5; Patsfield, 2. Springfield, 1; New London, 0.

American Association Results. Indianapolis, 13; Kansas City, 4.
Milwaukee, 13; Louisville, 2.
St. Paul, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 2.

New England League Results.

Troy 5; Elmira, 0.

Wilkes-Barre, 10; Utica, 8.

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Scranton, 3; Syracuse; 2.

Birghamton, 2; Albany,

MAN WHO MADE THE BROOKLYN FEDS POSSIBLE AND TWO OF THE LEADING PLAYERS ON THE TEAM



STREAK OF PIRATES

Three Pitchers Fail to Check Onslaught of Hits and Runs.

Pittsburgh, May 9.-The Cubs broke Pittsburgh's winning streak here this afternoon and drubbed the Pirates by a

Walsh followed with a safe drive to cen-tre, but Hartzell was held at second. Car-rigan decided that Collins had outlived fifteen hits and profited through two dam-

Leach, who reached first five times out Two pinch hitters in the ninth for Bos- of six times up, three times on bases on ton failed to produce even the semblance balls, once on a hit and once on an error of a rally. Not a man got to base nor singled in the first. Saler also singled was a ball hit past the infield.

Zimmerman singled and Carey let the ball go to the fence, Zimmerman reaching third, from which point he scored on Sweeney's out.

These three runs would have been them up at the expense of Kantlehner and O'Toole, the latter making his season's debut in the fourth, when he relieved Kantlehner with the bases full and none out.

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Cleveland, May 9.-Cleveland won in

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Totals..... 28 6 7 27 8 1 Totals.... 36 5 10 24 10 0

St. Louis. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 2-6
Two-base hits-Austin, Agnew, C. Walker,
Leibold, Johnston Three-base hit-Jackson,
Hits-Off Baumgardner, 4 none out in first
innings: off Taylor, 2 in three innings; off
Wellman, 1 in four innings; off W. James,
none in one inning. Sacrifice fit-Johnston,
Sacrifice fly-C. Walker, Jackson, Stolen base
-Graney, Double play-Agnew and Wares,
Left on base-St. Louis, 11, Cleveland, 2
First base on balls-Off Taylor, 2; off James,
1; off Gregg, 5. Hit by pitcher-Williams,
Struck out-By Taylor, 1; by Weilman, 2; by
James, 1; by Gregg, 6. Passed bail-Rumler,
Wild pitch-W, James, Thme-210, UmpiresHildebrand and O'Loughlin.

The brilliant pitcher who jumped to the Tip-Tops from the Phillies. game. Brooklyn to Meet Its

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Cobb Getting Back to Old Place in Batting Average

Thirteenth in a Week-Jackson, His Rival, Leading Race. Ty Cobb jumped from thirty-eighth seven.

His rival, Joe Jackson, of Cleveland, took the lead, batting at a rate of .414. Others in the first dozen follow

Wood, Cleveland, 412; Crawford, De-Barry, Philadelphia, .325; Demmitt, Chi-

Jumps from Thirty-eighth to Philadelphia, 405; Miller, Brooklyn, 388; Gowdy, Boston, .371; Daubert, Brooklyn, supply. Circulation Department, Room .364; Lobert, Philadelphia, .364; Dalton, 314, Tribune Building. Brooklyn, .362; Evers, Boston, .340. Philadelphia leads in club hitting, with an average of .305, and Brooklyn is next, with .296. Stolen base honors, so far, go to Carey, of Pittsburgh, who has pilfered

League batters last week, according to Simon, of St. Louis, who is hitting at the the unofficial averages. Including last rate of .479. The next nine are: Evans, Wednesday's game, the Detroit star has Brooklyn, .467; Campbell, Indianapolis, a percentage of .307, as against .240, which the records showed for him last week. Buffalo. .250; Crandall, St. Louis, .350; Wickland, Chicago, 287; Young, Buffalo, 378; Wilson, Chicago, 377; Laporte, Indianapolis, .368.

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Lennox, 3b 41 2 0 21 Tobin, rf. 201 000
Bradley, lb 40 217 10 W. Miller, cf 310 200
McD'ald, rf 40 0 0 00 Drake, If. 100 100
Lewis, 2b, 40 2 2 50 H. Miller, 1b 300 500
Berry, c 40 0 2 30 Marks, 2b, 100 100 500
Walker, p 40 1 0 71 Crandall, 2b, 100 0 50
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Groom, p. 200 140
*Hartley 101 000 St. Louis with .268 and Pittsburgh with troit, 408; E. Foster, Washington, 297; 257 lead the clubs, and Doolan, of Balti-Leliveit, Cleveland, .345; Williams, St. more, and McKechnie, of Indianapolis, Louis, 34; C. Walker, St. Louis, 33; are ahead in stolen bases, with six each. "Birdie" Cree, hitting the ball for an cago, 324; Shotton, St. Louis, 320; Burns, average of 420 since he joined Baltimore, Detroit, 316; McInnis, Philadelphia, 310, shows the way in the International Philadelphia leads in club batting with League, and Daniels, of the same club 239, and Cleveland is next with .250. Tur- is second, with .289. Eight next in rank ner, of Cleveland, is the leading base are: Barrows, Rochester, .387; Tooley, stealer, with eleven to his credit.

Newark, 385; E. Zimmerman, Newark, Pittsburgh
Art Phelan, of Chicago, and Beals 386; Glisechman, Baltimore, 372; Wright, St. Louis

to the standard he set in his heyday on the diamond.

Claude Cooper, whom McGraw once called the most promising recruit he had ever seen, and Steve Evans, former Cardinal, make up the outfield trio. Hofman, once a Cub, is the reserve man for the outer defences.

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the ninth. Deininger was benched by Bransfield, who played in his place.

The score follows:

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Montreal.

Two-base hits-Fisher, Holstein, Wells.
Double plays-Purtell to Holstein, Koeller to
Hulswitt to Phyle. Sacrifice hits-Eachen,
hyle. Frill, Keller. Purtell, Couchman (2).
Stolen bases-Koehler, Smith (2). Cunningham. Struck out-By Frill, 1; by C. Thompson, 1; by Couchman, none. Hits-Off Frill,
7; off T. Thompson, 2. Bases on balls-Off
Frill, 4; off Couchman, 2. Wild pitch-Prill.
Hit by pitcher-By Couchman (Bues), Unpires-Halligan, and Mullin. Time-1:50.

Amateur baseball games given a big league interest when Tribune score

cards are given free. Call to-day for a

Single by Lennox Wins

Louis, May 9.-The St. Louis

lost the last game of the series with

Pittsburgh by a score of 5 to 2 here this

afternoon, when Lennox drove a single to

In the last inning W. Miller scored on

Totals.. 25 5 11 27 15 2 Totals..... 52 2 4 27 5 0

Two-base hits-Bradley, Lewis, Three-base hit-Savage, Sacrifice hits-Oakes, H. Miller, Stolen bases-Savage (2), Oakes, First hase on bails-Off Groom, I. off Walker, 4. Struck out -By Groom, 7: by Walker, 2. Left on bases-St. Louis, 8. Pittsburgh, 5. Time-142, Unipires-Kane and Cusack, Attendance, 2,500.

H. Miller's sacrifice fly and Drake scored

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for the St. Louis Feds

place to thirteenth among the American Federal League patters are led by

Becker, of Philadelphia, are tled for first place in the National League, with 500 Platte, Providence, 351; Deininger, Monteach. The next ten men are: Magee, real, 348. Philadelphia, 445; Cathers, St. Louis, Newark leads in club batting to Snoderass, New York, 417; Byrne, and Baltimore is next with 260.

Newark leads in club batting with .287

TIP-TOPS TUMBLE COLUMBIA BEARS TO FIFTH PLACE

Brooklyn Federals Fall Princeton and Pennsyl. Before Onslaught of Chicago Team.

AD BRENNAN IN AN ALMOST FIGHT AGAIN

fitte as Ball Grazes Old Philly Pitcher.

Chicago, May 9.—The Brooklyn Tip-Tope fell from their haughty perch in third place into the comparative darkness of fifth position when they were defeated by the Chicago Federals this afternoon. The eighths against Pennsylvania and Prince score was 3 to 1.

home team, and the decisive tallies were their lead to the finish, although the driven home in a hurry. It was the first were hard pushed, first by the Quaker, game for the Tip-Tops in five days, on ac- and later by the Tigers. They outdisconspired to bring about the downfall of leave Pennsylvania a full three lengths the visitors, and even beyond their wild-

est dreams their scheme worked out. To start the eighth inning Zeider doubled Pennsylvania came straggling in with sharply way out by the score board, and 9:32 as their time. after Tinker sacrificed, Beck singled, scoring Zeider. Zwilling then came up went to Columbia, with little surprise to and, tipping the hit-and-run signal, came any but the opposing crews, which do through with a beauty to centre for two not fall to live up to their promise bases, which sent Beck over the plats. make it a prize well earned. Up to That was an end of the scoring, but these mile mark Columbia had gained only half two tallies told the tale.

citing moments. The home team took the but from the mile post to the finish Penn lead in the fifth inning by pushing a run sylvania steadily dropped to the rear. over when Westerzil's error on Wick-land's grounder was followed by a sacri-fice bunt and then a two-base hit by Arthur Wilson. The following inning the a beautiful race, which reflected pleate Tips tied the score, when Danny Murphy of credit on its members. West Philedrove the ball into the bleachers for a

The game was marred to a certain ex- over the regular Henley distance of one tent by a display of temper by "One and five-sixteenths miles, the times being Round" Ad Brennan, who, among others, has knocked out John J. McGraw. In the Princeton freshman eight gave their wake fifth inning this afternoon Lafitte out to the Pennsylvania freshmen imm loose a fast one that grazed Brennan's diately after the 'varsity race by putting Rochester, May 2.-Seven thousand loyal chin. Ad at once hurled hot words and fans saw Rochester go down to defeat be- his bat at his rival. Lafitte walked in to at the finish. The time of the Princeton fore Newark, this afternoon, by a score argue the point, and found a mate in cubs was 9:16 and that of the Quite Brennan. As is usual—on the field, at freshmen was 9:58. Neither of the Control of the Enzmann, who was knocked out of the any rate—"cooler heads prevailed." Cross. freshman crews had any difficulty is box by the Hustiers, yesterday, appar- the umpire, said that if Brennan wanted winning. ently was invincible to-day. Only four hits were made off his delivery. In fact done on the diamond.

ball that the 'ocals never had a chance to Both Lafitte and Brennan pitched good bull, but the latter had somewhat the Newark scored in the first inning on two better of it. Not only did he allow only passes, a double steal and a single. The five hits, but kept them scattered. In the Indians repeated the dose in the eighth first frame, however, the Tips had a and ninth innings. Meikle was touched up chance to taily, but tossed it over their finish line appeared to have a lot of rein a lively manner all throughout the shoulders. Meyers doubled and tried to serve strength left. steal third. He was out. A moment later Evans singled to left field.

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Lehigh Wins at Lacrosse.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

South Beichlehem, Penn., May 9.—Lehigh took the Carlisle Indians into camp here to-day by a score of 7 to 2 in a laccossa game full of spectacular playing on both sides.

Rutgers Wins on Track. Swarthmore, Penn., May 9.—Butgers defeated Swarthmore in a track meet here to-day by a score of 59 points to 53. at Ithaca two weeks from to-day."

TIGERS SECOND AND QUAKERS A BAD LAST

vania Bow to Blue and

White Crew.

OUT ITS CRITICS

Hot Words and a Bat Fly at La. New York Oarsmen Lead from Start and Finish with Plenty in Reserve.

ton here on Lake Carnegie.

A momentary weakness of Ed Lafitte The Morningside crew leaped to the in the eighth inning was seized by the front with the starting shot and held ount of rain.

Rollie Zeider, Fritz Beck and Zwilling than a length, and Princeton managed to to the stern. The winning time was \$25, while Princeton finished in 9:20 4-5, and

The Childs Cup, which was a stake, a length on the Quakers, who led to Before that, however, there were ex- Tigers by about a quarter of a length

> delphia High School lost to the second boat of the Tiger cubs by two lengths 7:35 and 7:42, respectively. The first two lengths of open water between the

> lead with the first dip of their oars, the Columbia men rowed a steady stroke an slowly increased their lead as Princeter and Pennsylvania were fighting it out for second place. Columbia never seemed to be in trouble, and when it crossed the For the first half of the 'varsity race's

looked like a fight for first place between Pennsylvania and Columbia, for both started on a lower stroke, pulling slightly ahead of the Tigers, who started with forty-four strokes to the minute, with Pennsylvania pulling forty-two and Columbia only forty. As the crews passed the quarter-mile mark all had dropped their stroke to thirty-four to the minute Columbia had taken the lead by a fe Totals... 31 3 12 27 15 0 Totals.... 28 0 4 27 22 2 Totals.... 26 3 8 27 13 0 Totals.... 32 1 6 24 13 9 wards and Pennsylvania was heading the Tiger boat by several feet. By the time they had reached the three-quarter-mimark Columbia and Princeton were pull ing at thirty-two, and the Quakers were losing their advantage on a thirty-for

stroke. The Tigers raised their stroke two points just before reaching the mile post, while Pennsylvania dropped to 32, and Columbia the Terrapin Nine held the same. As they passed the pos

efforts to close the gap between them and the others. Misfortune seems to have attended the Quakers for several days in the loss of Shoemaker, their stroke, and a

> claimed that it took the heart out of the Vivian Nickalls said: "An accident before the race unnerved my men and took all the heart out of them. Furthermore. we lost our stroke day before yesterday "I was well satisfied with the work

slight scare on the way to the race when the horses which were hauling their 'bus to the boathouse cut up pranks after tak

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